

Variety Of Events Marks UPS Homecoming

A variety of events will mark the annual celebration of the UPS Homecoming this year. Beginning on Friday, October 23 with a Turtle Race and the Judging of Displays, the events will continue into Fieldhouse Decorating, a Spirit Parade the Football Game (with the Trike race marking the halftime), a Student-Alumni Bar-b-que in the Field House, decorating the Great Hall and the All School Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 24.

Two spirit Trophies (Men's and Women's) will be awarded to the living group showing the most participation in the following areas: Entering or winning with your turtle participant in the turtle race; decorating the Field House; decorating a truck for the Spirit Parade entering or winning in the Trike Race and displaying spirit during the Homecoming Game. The Trophies will be awarded at the Friday night dance.

The dance itself represents an innovation in Homecoming. For the first time it will be free and informal. From 8:00-1:00 "The Floating Bridge" and "Northwest RockN' Roll" will provide the music.

The theme for this year's Homecoming is "BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS". Each living group is asked to participate in Homecoming by building a display using this theme. The idea behind the theme is to relate opposing poles of controversial issues.

The Spirit Parade preceeding the Homecoming Game will begin at 11:30 am on October 24th. The trucks will line up for the parade in front of Todd Hall at 11:15. Spirit points will be awarded to groups based on loudness, clarity and "Homecoming Spirit" in general.

The complete agenda for homecoming is as follows: Friday 3:30 pm: Turtle Race in Jones Quad; 8:00 pm Judging of Displays. Saturday: 9:00 am: Decorating the Field House; 11:30 am Spirit Parade; 1:30 pm: Football Game, with Half-time Trike Race: Immediately following the game: Student Alumni Bar-b-Que in the Fieldhouse; 4:00 pm: Decorating in the Great Hall; 8:00 ALL SCHOOL HOMECOMING DANCE.



THIS YEAR'S UPS Homecoming Court poses in a natural setting for the theme, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." In the background, (left to right), are Char Amazaki, Becky Austell, Allyson Paddock, Edna Johnson and Bobbie Moore. In foreground, (left to right), Kathy Carney, Gretchen West, Marelyn Parker, and Mark Templeman. Not pictured are Margie Herbert and Alona Gallipo. (Photo by UPS News Bureau)



puget sound

TRAIL

OCT. 23 / 1970-71
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WA. 98416



GREG KLEINER (left) and John Platt (semi-left) help sell \$60 worth of salmon for Puyallup Indians.

Students Sell Salmon

By HOWARD PARKER

UPS activists have united in support of the Indian struggle for fishing rights. Greg Kleiner and John Platt are working with Indians and are interested in selling smoked salmon at the SUB.

Fresh salmon is also available at competitive prices.

The salmon are those caught at the Indian fishery on the Puyallup river and smoked at the Indian smoke shop at Frank's Landing on the Nisqually River. Facilities for smoking salmon at the Puyallup river fishing site were destroyed by police on the Sept. 9 raid, according to spokesman Kleiner.

The money earned through this project will go to three principle places. 1) Legal aid for those arrested at the Sept. 9 bust. Fifty-one Indians, including five juveniles, were arrested and charged with twenty-seven felonies and nineteen misdemeanors, including felony riot, possession of firebombs, and riot while armed. Charges arose from a so-called "unlawful" of Indians camping and fishing on

Indian land, held "in-trust" by the Federal government.

2) Title deed searches. Presently the actual ownership of much of the land which Indians originally held as part of the Medicine Creek Treaty is under dispute. Legal battle is under way, but it takes funds which for Indians are not that readily available. Kleiner expects this type of action to yield some very fruitful results. He speculates that "possibility various local and state institutions will be found on Indian land."

3) Subsidizing of Indian salmon co-op. Kleiner explained that "Regular fishing dealers in this area won't handle the salmon at market prices. The Indians are forced to offer their fish at lower than market prices in order to sell them." Local fish are not being sent to New York and San Francisco where they are being offered for sale.

Trustees Hold Fall Meeting

By GREG BREWIS

UPS Trustees at last Wednesday's meeting adopted a new budget and gave the go ahead for bargaining about the purchase of CBC.

Chairman Norton Clapp called the fall meeting of the Board to order at 10:15 in the Kitchin Library, Thompson Hall.

In their annual fall meeting the Trustees traditionally receive the President's Annual Report, as they did this year.

Backed by his administrative team, Dr. Thompson informed the Trustees of the events of the past year and proposed possible moves for the coming year.

Thompson discussed the rapidly changing educational scene. He stated that, "The University is very cognizant of the

change in the time in which we live and is making definite plans to grow with this change".

"However", stated the President, "We live in very definite hopes that the difficulties which have arisen are mitigated and that the student reason will dominate the educational scene at the University of Puget Sound, both now and in the future".

Thompson went on to remark on the economic outlook for our University, and the evolution of University governance.

A minimal report was received from Mr. Smith, Vice President and Assistant to the President. He highlighted the events which occurred under his administrative control; from Doug McArthur's new position as Director of Athletics to the critical financial situation facing our State Legislature.

J. Maxon Reeves, Dean of the

Continued on Page Four



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES held their annual fall meeting last Wednesday in Thompson Hall. The Board adopted a new budget, gave the go ahead for bargaining about the purchase of CBC, and received President Thompson's annual report.

GR Exams Offered 4 Times

Graduate Record Exams will be offered by the University on four separate Saturdays this year: October 24, December 12, January 16 and June 19.

Prospective graduate students should consult with their advisers about whether they need to take the tests or not. Some universities require the GRE for admission to their graduate programs. UPS requires it in most fields.

Costs include \$8.00 for the aptitude test and \$9.00 for one advanced test usually taken in the major. Total price is \$15.00 if both tests are taken on the same day.

The deadline for the October 24 testing session has already passed. Registrations for the December 12 sessions must be in the Berkeley office by November 17.

Packets of information about the test including a registration form are available in J114.

Start With One Small Dirt Brown College

★ Add ★

R. Franklin Thompson

By GREG BREWIS

Each year at this time the President presents his annual report to the Board of Trustees. Possibly this should also be the time for reflection on the President's year, and career.

The President of any University is in a very tenuous position. As mediator he must compromise the conflicting pressures from all areas of the University; Students, Faculty, Trustees, and the community.

When Dr. R. Franklin Thompson came to UPS as the youngest College or University President in our state, he correctly interpreted the desire of the majority of the interest holders: expansion of both enrollment and the physical structure of what was then the College of Puget Sound.

Dr. Thompson met this challenge with skill and dedication. He built the dirt brown small college into a beautiful green tudor gothic University. The structural beauty of most buildings here at Puget Sound add immeasurably to the pacific atmosphere created through Dr. Thompson's desire to achieve a physical institution which would allow every scholar the opportunity to express his academic awareness.

Dr. Thompson's desire has become a reality. Students at Puget Sound are taking full advantage of the opportunities made available by our President. He may disagree with many of the academic philosophies held by today's students, but still he must hold some pride for his creation which allows this academic freedom.

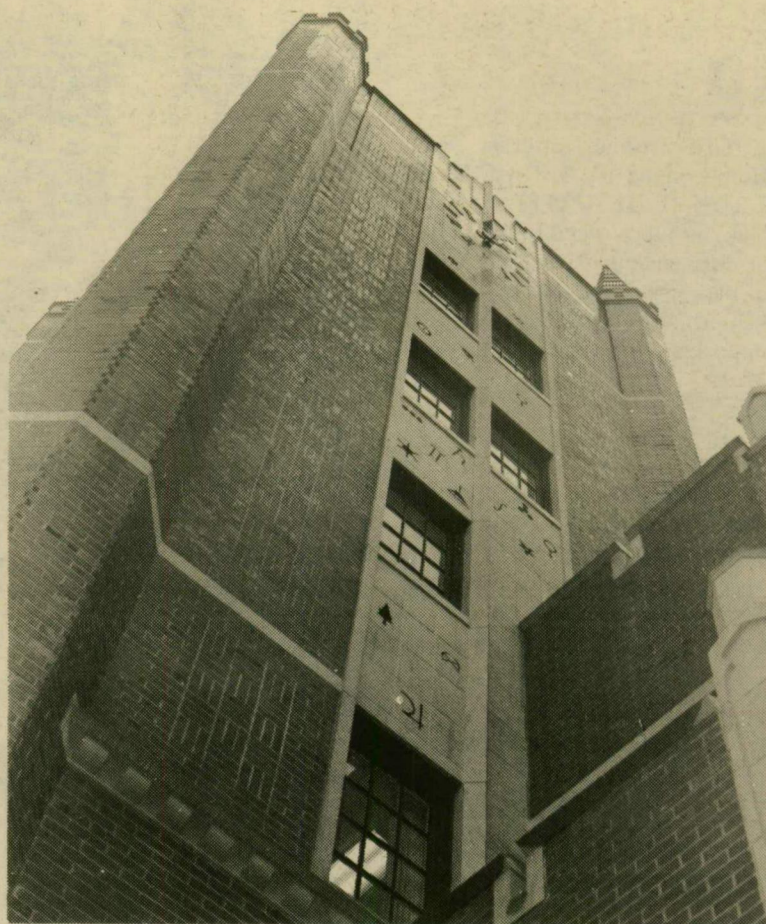
Dr. Thompson in short, has been extraordinarily effective in accomplishing his chosen task: building a physically attractive and utilitarian campus. His task is now completed.

Our President must now realize that his effectiveness as an administrator has passed its zenith. Another man will sustain what he has created. Another man must now take up a new and equally challenging task: the advantageous use of our University structure for the advancement of academic innovation.

In two years Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will reach retirement age 65. Should he step down while still in the twilight of his magnificent achievement, he will be remembered as the greatest President in the history of the University of Puget Sound.

It would be devastating to both the man and the institution if he were to continue on for even five more years, trying to cope with the problems and revelations that should clearly fall into the hands of a fresh energetic administrator.

We should all thank Dr. Thompson for bringing our University through its adolescence. We should all be given the opportunity to praise Dr. Thompson for voluntary retirement at age 65.



MYTH 3

By GREG BREWIS

Myth 3: The US has binding treaty obligations in Indochina which it is meeting in Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam.

Rejoinder: The Geneva agreements forbid the three states from entering military alliances either bilaterally or in concert with a grouping of other states. The US has no treaties whatsoever with South Vietnam, Laos, or Cambodia. The three Indochinese states are not members of SEATO.

Various South Vietnamese and Laotian governments have been American accomplices in distorting and ignoring the Geneva provisions, Cambodia, until March 18, 1970, scrupulously adhered to provisions regarding neutrality and the absence of foreign troops and material. The SEATO Treaty, so often referred to, merely

provides that if a member state is attacked from outside, each SEATO power would meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes. If a member state faces a threat other than armed attack, the members of the pact are merely committed to joint consultations. In testifying before the 83rd Congress, Secretary of State Dulles denied that the treaty committed the US to deal with any revolutionary activity in Asia, stating, "This is an obligation for consultation. It is not an obligation for action!" Until 1966, SEATO was never cited as a reason for US intervention in Vietnam. The only treaties applicable in the current situation are the Geneva Accords, which the US has consistently violated, and the UN charter, which specifically outlaws an invasion such as the one which took place in Cambodia.

LEAVITT RESPONDS TO TRAIL

Recently a TRAIL Editorial pointed out the powerful position that the UPS student body is in. I believe what must be added to that statement is the fact that this advantageous position is due to a tremendous amount of work and commitment by a great number of people.

Over the last three years, student government, or student involvement in the university

process, has changed from a position of furthering the social life of the students to an extremely viable and complex political entity for students. The activism has changed to an advocate for a manhood during the time spent in the university community.

The time of student involvement and activism being channeled by a few committed

people is over. The time when students gather together with the faculty to rally around one critical issue is over.

The time is here for students to seek out and destroy those situations on the campus that keep us from being the major determinants of our own destinies.

In my opinion, it is our

responsibility as integral parts of this institution, as well as this society, to seize the power and authority that we possess and deserve as well as that we are being denied. And we must do this together so that all the achievements of the students, worked for so hard—by so many—each day, may be realized and accepted by all.

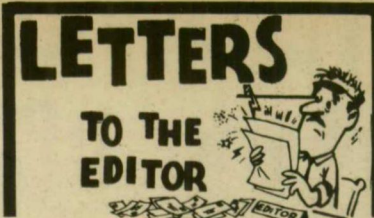
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STATEMENT OF POLICY

Opinions expressed in the TRAIL are those of the writer, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, Associated Student Body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

Material submitted should be typewritten. Deadlines for each issue are 12 (noon) on the Monday prior to publication. The TRAIL reserves the right to edit for length, propriety, or libel.

All material must be signed by the author.



Friday October 16, 1970

Dear Editor;

I have just finished reading the editorial entitled "Division of Power Benefits Students," and I have only one question to ask. Is Tom Leavitt on an ego trip? So what if he is the "Chairman of Central Board," member of University Council, Faculty Senate, and the Long Range Planning Commission. I cannot see that this is "Dividing the power" to a very large base. In fact are we not limiting the number of people who could be involved in an important capacity?

The article goes on to say that there are two reasons for the growth in participation by the students in our University. The second reason of the two is "Tom Leavitt's personality." Really? I feel that John O'Melveny contributed as much or more than Tom Leavitt ever will.

In conclusion, what, if any, was the point of your article? I believe it was obscured beneath the build-up for Mr. Leavitt.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Anne Bodle
Jill Goodman
Sarah Jones

Tax Reform Forum Scheduled Oct. 28

"Tax Reform: Truth and Myth" will be the topic of a public seminar at 7:30 p.m., October 28 in Room 006 of McIntyre Hall.

Assistant Professor Roy Polley, certified public accountant, is coordinator of the informational program.

"The informed voter is an intelligent voter... this seminar is one way to present information to the public about this controversial issue," noted Polley, indicating proponents and opponents of tax reform will be participants. A question-and-answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Participants will include George Kinnear, director of the Department of Revenue for the state of Washington, who will investigate reasons for proposing tax reform laws and their possible impact on the state tax structure.

Donnald Burrows, assistant director of research for the Department of Revenue, will outline the existing tax structure in the state.

All members of the community are invited to attend and participate.

League Presents Speaker, Slides

The "National League of Families of American Prisoners of War in SE Asia" will present a speaker, a slide show and a panel discussion concerning "POWs" (Prisoners of War) in Vietnam. The discussion will be next Wednesday, October 28 at 8:00 pm in the SUB 2nd Floor Lounge. JACK EDDY will speak concerning his trip to Vietnam and show slides of the Prisoner of war camps there.

The organizers emphasized that becoming informed about the plight of these prisoners is not a political, but a humanitarian effort.



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TRAIL

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UPS PROF AIMS FOR STATE SENATE POST

By HOWARD PARKER

Booth Gardner, UPS business administration professor, enters the final two weeks of his campaign for election to the state senate from the 26th district.

Gardner, son-in-law of UPS Board of Trustees chairman Norton Clapp, is running for public office for the first time. His opponent is republican Larry Faulk.

Gardner carried the democratic primary over Jack Healy but trailed in total number of votes to Faulk. However, the combined total of the two democratic candidates was greater than Faulk's total. Faulk ran unopposed.

Healy has endorsed Gardner, as Booth puts it, "very cleverly."

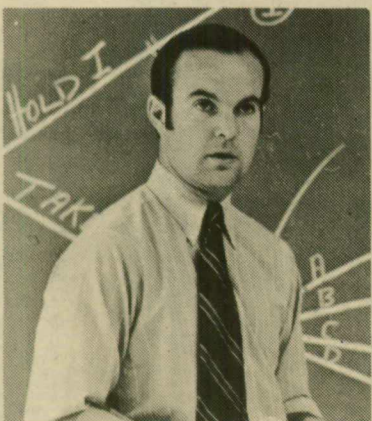
When asked to comment on his chance of victory in November, Gardner said, "I'm personally not the type of guy that says I think I'm going to win. It would seem pretty amazing to me if I did."

The political hopeful talked recently with the TRAIL about his position on several issues.

Gardner feels that the white man hasn't made a good enough effort to incorporate the Indian into society. He explained, "If we had treated them as full human beings, then they would have been more likely to accept some of our rules. We who have taken over the country haven't made a real effort to make them feel part of the community."

Gardner favors the abortion bill. He cited his experience in the central area with people who come from broken homes as helping to mold his position.

"Guys come into this world and nobody wants them. It just seems to me if a person is unwanted to begin with and he



comes in, he doesn't have much of a chance."

The candidate opposes Initiative 256 as simply not the answer to the litter problem. He pointed

out, "The real answer is don't throw things in the street. If people really want things like this, they can get them through an educational process."

He added, "If we have to take our bottles back to the supermarket, there will be the cost of handling that and who's going to pay for it?"

Gardner explained the theme of his campaign.

"The last public survey I saw showed that the attitude of the American public was negative. That's scary, because when you start thinking negative, negative things start to happen. If you believe in what you are doing, then criticism doesn't destroy you. If I can set an example for others and a lot of people can get involved, then I think I've done my part."

A Chance to Get Involved

MODEL UN

By DARREL JOHNSON

The opportunity to participate in the Model United Nations program has once again presented itself to UPS students.

The second MUN organizational meeting will be held this coming Wednesday in the McCormack Room of the library at 3 pm. Those students that are involved now are preparing for a mock Security Council meeting on November 20, at Seattle University.

The primary question on that agenda is the Mideast situation.

This year UPS represents the country of Malta. While this

country is not a known political protagonist, the UPS delegation plans to make it active in the international intrigue that will take place April 28 through May 1 at the MUN West Coast Convention at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Last year the UPS delegation represented Israel at the West Coast MUN Convention held in Eugene, Oregon. The Israel delegation pushed through a Security Council resolution very similar to the Mideast plan proposed by the real United States.

Students For The Restoration Of America Confront Seattle Eight

By GARY SCHULTZ

The Tacoma City Council, and the various other governmental agencies, received a vote of confidence last Tuesday evening from a small group of students.

The students, most of whom were from UPS stood quietly in the back of the council displaying signs calling for law and order.

Robert Home, a sophomore at UPS and spokesman for the Students for the Restoration of America stated, "We do not disagree with most of the things the Seattle Eight are fighting for, but we do disagree with the tactics they have chosen."

Their action was prompted by the Seattle Eight, when last week

they came before the Tacoma City Council to present demands relating to the conspiracy trial that is scheduled to convene here in Tacoma next month.

Home indicated his organization, which began less than two weeks ago, was on channel 13 last week, has been invited to do a radio show for KIRO, and has already begun to receive donations from the local citizens.

Home claims to have about 200 followers from both UPS and TCC.

Students for the Restoration of America spokesmen indicated they wanted social change, but that it must be accomplished through legal, constitutional means.

Homes stated, "We dig the

constitution. We want to get back to a strict logical construing of it."

Commenting on oppression Home stated, "I can see oppression but I can see reasons for it. People who are oppressed caused it."

Home, who has moderate

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MRS. MARILYN WARD (top center) head lobbyist for Washington Citizens for Abortion Reform, speaks to a group of 50 girls from Tri Delt and Alpha Phi sororities.

Lobbyist Speaks For Abortion

"I'm not in Women's Lib by any shape, form, or manner, but one thing I do believe is that a woman should have a right over her own body," exclaimed Mrs. Daniel (Marilyn) Ward, head lobbyist for Washington Citizens for Abortion Reform.

Mrs. Ward, speaking to a group of 50 girls on campus last Monday, pointed out that there are really two issues concerning abortion reform: "... the aborting itself; and removing a statute which states what is really a private emotional decision."

She added, "Even if you are against abortion, you can still vote 'yes' for it, for the sake that those who do want abortion will at least have their own choice."

Mrs. Ward commented that she was quite optimistic in April about the passage of the abortion measure. "There was a good poll taken in April that showed 67% in favor of abortion, ... but now there is no way of knowing how much impact the scare stories have had on people since the April poll."

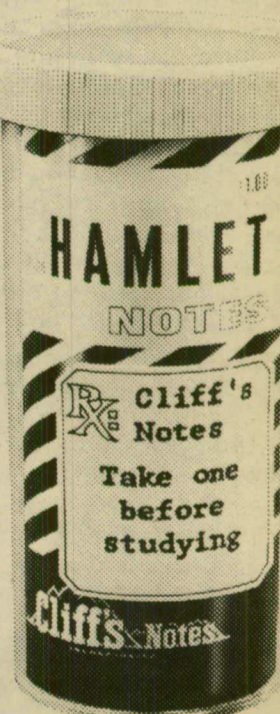
She pointed out that most "scare stories" are over

exaggerated and are without complete facts.

Concerning the cost an abortion, Mrs. Ward said that Dr. Francis Koome, Renton, Wa., now charges \$150 and is planning to reduce his fee to \$100. "The fee will be approximately \$150-180 for the 2 hour operation."

Mrs. Ward added, "It's a tragic situation when Dr. Koome gets 140-160 calls per week. Besides the abortion reform, we need more counseling and information provided for birth control methods."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward reside in Olympia with three children, Ann, Susan, and Dan. Ann, 19, is now a sophomore at UPS.



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PUGET SOUND COALITION FIGHTS PUGET POLLUTION

By NORMAN EDER

"A collective brain is now functioning in the Puget Sound area." Rollin Mason, a participant in the Puget Sound Coalition further described the organization as a "massive public attempt to create meaningful dialogue in the Puget Sound area."

In the fall of 1969 a study group banded together intent on bringing the realities of life in "Puget City" before the public. Starting from a base of a small active organization, the Puget Sound Coalition sought the help of the community and government institutions.

Two goals were established; the first beign to bring the subject of the quality of life before the public, the second being to describe their commitment to the state legislature.

After defining the goals, the "coalition" sought the aid of the federal government under the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965. Funds were also received from the State Planning and Community Affairs committee. Many of the colleges and universities in the area matched part of the federal funds. A total of \$175,000 was raised by the group.

KING television of Seattle donated the air time for a series of television productions. The majority of the educational television stations in the area are carrying similar productions.

The Puget Sound Coalition has been operating for several weeks. It is now in its 4th week with 5-10,000 people participating actively in the program, 700-1000 alone in the Tacoma area. Each of the 4 regions is subdivided into local groups consisting of 10-20 people meeting at private residences.

The series began with the population problem and is



HELLO Carbon Monoxide! Welcome Sulfur Dioxide!
The air, the air is everywhere!

Roving Revolutionaries

By CHRIS RIDEOUT
And NORMAN EDER

Quietly slipping into the anarchial atmosphere, the Roving Revolutionaries explored the avenues of Liberal-Radical seduction aimed at the very heart of our country's future. The monstrous crime being perpetrated upon our young is being conducted through the very means which support all that is good, motherhood, Walt Disney, and the American Toy Store.

For years, the Puritan Ethic has remained a strong guiding force, supported by the coercion of the "Be good, and for Christmas you'll get" attitude of the American parent. The power which once was held by all adults is being undermined by the young hippies and their communist allies, the media.

This "bizarre mutation of democratic liberals" has led to "pooh-pooh pornography" in every toy store across the nation. The leftist propaganda has warped the thinking of the American consumer. This season, because of these vicious attacks, sales of the Multi-Ballistic Anti-Counter Nuclear Anode Synthesizer (batteries not included; available only in red, white, and blue) have been undercut by the Frisbee.

"These nattering nabobs of negativism" have found refuge within the caves of society. Questioning the validity of the traditional toys and the new innovative play things on the market, these "effete snobs" have almost destroyed the sales of the new six foot-five inch, two hundred and twenty pound

G.I. Joe. These subversives have taken away the self-defense capacity of our youth and created a generation spoiled by teddy bears and roller skates.

Simplicity is our enemy; the diabolical schemes of the "neo-isolationists" have leached the complexity out of our future.

The children of this country are being exposed to more and more "Troglydytic" leftist demagoguery every week. Unless it is put to a halt, we are going to have some very disturbed people in this country. Anyone who can support the "social permissivists" in this country is sick, sick, sick!!!!

Continued from Page One

Trustees Hold Meeting

University, explored with the Trustees the University Curriculum, Personnel and other general items of concern to the members.

Reeves also submitted a Special Report concerning Commencement Bay Campus. The Dean explained that after his investigation of the situation surrounding CBC he concluded that purchase would be in order.

The President's Annual Report concluded with the report of the Vice President and Bursar, Lloyd Stuckey. Students interested in obtaining information regarding

the financial conclusions of last year may do so through the ASB office.

The final item of business was the presentation of the Proposed 1970-71 University budget. This information is also available through the ASB office.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

By DARREL JOHNSON

If anyone says "Nuts" to Coach Bob Ryan he probably thinks you are talking about the pound of peanuts he consumes during a football game. Ryan's passion for peanuts is no less notorious than PLU's coach Ray Carlson's habit of chewing lemons.

Prior to the Civil War clash, the presidents of UPS and PLU bet a case of lemons against a case of peanuts. The rest is history. Coach Ryan has a case of PLU-supplied peanuts and Coach Carlson is still sucking his own lemons.

Although the season is more than half over, there still exists a team that is undefeated and has not been scored on yet by its opponents. It is the Logger's Junior Varsity.

Composed almost entirely of freshmen, the Little Loggers have not allowed their adversaries any points in the first three games. They blanked Olympic J.C. 26-0. They dumped University of British Columbia 31-0. Last week they shut out the Central Washington JVs 25-0. That is a total of 82 points to nothing.

Coach Nick Sinnott has the Little Loggers psyched for Blanking the Central Washington JVs again when they meet them at Ellensburg on Monday, October 26. The team wants to end the season undefeated and unscored against. Who wouldn't?

Action is starting in another field of sports as basketball practice is now underway. Coach Don Zech has some strong returning hustlers in Ed Houston, Charles Lowry, Tom Delany and Mike Jordan. The missing peg is the center.

Zech is hoping 6-8 Joe Perry will be the peg that fits in the hole left by 6-9 Howard Clark who graduated. If Perry, a transfer from Seattle Pacific, doesn't jell, Mike Jordan might take the post position.

Maybe Zech can solve his problem and strike a blow for Women's Lib by following the example set by the popular TV series 'Room 222.' A 6-3 girl who seemed to make every shot she tried, turned out for the high school basketball team and made it. Any girl 7 feet tall and who can make 20 foot jump shots should contact Don Zech. He needs a center.



TONY RAPPE, JOHN COE, JIM SPEER, coaching Captain PAUL MARCHANT, CLIFF PETERSON and JACK DONNELL hope to be leading the pack in the Cross Country meet set this Saturday, 10:30 am at PLU.



JAAP VAN ERK, 12-13 on PATs, is about to connect for one of the two field goals he has kicked.

Photo by Doug Wyckoff

Pirates Ready To Hijack Homecoming

By DARREL JOHNSON

That team we are playing at Homecoming, Whitworth, isn't that the school with a 1-4 record?

Yes, but they lost to teams like PLU, Linfield, Simon Fraser and Central Washington. If you looked at just their record, it doesn't appear they would be much of a threat.

Hold on. How about last weekend? The Whitworth Pirates stole their first win of the season with a 24-7 upset victory over previously undefeated Eastern Washington. It completely spoiled Eastern's Homecoming.

How did they manage that?

Pirate Coach Hugh Campbell did a little shifting around and came up with personnel that could perform, like halfback Ken Surby who ripped for 91 yards and two touchdowns. Add that on to a fumble recovery and six intercepted passes and there is the formula the Pirates used to put Eastern in their place.

Didn't the Loggers lose two fumbles and have three passes intercepted in the Western game?

Yeah, but we won that game 34-14. Look at last year. UPS put Whitworth down 41-14.

But the Pirates have a different team from last year and they have changed since the first of the season.

Don't worry about it. The Loggers are on a winning streak. They have won the last two games in a row. They will win this one.

Yes, but...

No buts about it; How can we lose?

Western Hit 34-14

By DARREL JOHNSON

It is a great feeling to have a football offense that is going, going, but not gone.

Loggers pushed their record to an even 3-3 by crunching Western 34-14 last Saturday.

It was the offensive best game yet as they racked up 354 total yards. Quarterback Bob Cason got the team clicking as he passed for two touchdowns, and ran in two more.

John Garland wrecked havoc with Western's defense as he stepped out 93 yards in 27 carries and a touchdown. End Dan Johnson picked up six points of his own on a 13 yard touchdown pass from Cason.

Bill Hecker had to keep his average up so he pulled in his fifth touchdown pass of the season with 26 seconds left in the game.

Defense was doing their consistently outstanding job. Jim Kleitsch busted through the line twice and shook loose the ball for two fumble recoveries by UPS. Ray Bogrand was playing his usual super defense as he picked of an interception, recovered a fumble and made five clean tackles.

Rick Van Volkenburg was right in the thick of the action as he stopped Western runners 11 times. Dave McKim, who missed the team bus, managed to get to the game in time to get in on 7 tackles.

UPS can get its offense and defense going in the same game. Western found that out the hard way.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE: October 27—Theta Chi vs. Off Campus; Phi Delt vs. Fiji; October 28—S.A.E. vs. Todd; Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; October 20—Kappa Sigma vs. Off Campus; Fiji vs. S.A.E.

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NEW DIRECTOR RICHMOND GIVES CHAMBER GROUP BRIO

By SARAH COMBS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you're around the Jacobsen Recital Hall at 8:15, October 28 and hear some awfully weird sounds, don't panic. Go in and investigate. It'll just be the Halloween presentation of the University Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of its new director, LOUIS RICHMOND.

Louis is an ebullient, friendly guy with a pipe, an eastern accent and more novel ideas about what a "Chamber Orchestra" ought to be than a keyboard has notes. The first program next Wednesday, with its unique program, is indicative of the kinds of things he wants to originate at UPS.

The evening will begin traditionally with Charpentier's "Suite for String Orchestra", an

early Baroque work.

Then, Toshiro Mayzumi's "Pieces for Prepared Piano and Strings" will be heard. The emphasis here is on the "prepared". Mayzumi, a well known Japanese avant garde composer, includes directions to rig the piano with rubber, bolts and screws under the strings before performing.

"It makes the piano a percussion instrument", explained Louis. "The music is very untraditional, with no melody, per se. The most important thing becomes the timbre of the sound. We're building up densities and textures of sound, instead of melodies."

Ernst Krenek's "Symphonic Elegy for String Orchestra", an atonal work, will shock the eardrums of the listeners.

Charles Edward Ives, a highly successful American composer and businessman wrote his

"Halloween" for a group of friends at a party.

The instruments each play the piece in a different key. The short work is played over three times: the second violin and cello plays it first, then the first violin and the viola play it and then EVERYBODY plays it, with the drummer playing "anything he wants to, impromptu or otherwise". Each time the music gets LOUDER AND FASTER!

"The piece should make you laugh—not a subtle laugh or a smile. The only way we'll know if we're a success is if the audience laughs louder than they clap", Louis emphasized.

Well, if that doesn't shake the "Chamber Music" image out of its stuffiness, Louis has other tricks up his sleeve that will. Hailing originally from Philadelphia, he attended the University of Rochester and Temple University, getting a B.A. and a M.A. as a



DIRECTOR LOUIS RICHMOND chuckles as he conducts the University Chamber Orchestra in Charles Ives' humorous piece, "Hallowe'en".

cellist. Then he played with various groups for a few years: the National Symphony in Washington D.C.; the "Group for Contemporary Music" in New York and the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony.

Tiring of the East Coast, Louis

took Greeley's maxim to heart and went West with his wife, his baby and his cello. Arriving in Nevada, he taught at the University of Nevada part time and played in casinos part time.

"I don't like to stay in one place more than two years", he told me. Even though the Chamber Orchestra in Nevada was thriving, it was time for a move. Attracted by the small school, the excellent musical faculty and the chance to conduct his own chamber orchestra and teach cello, Louis came to UPS. Now he is happily plotting things to do with the traditionally prim University Chamber Orchestra.

"This type of music (chamber) has to be as functional as rock—it is possible, it was the rock of 200 years ago. It musn't be something you have to get dressed up to and be formal for. I'd like to hold informal Springtime concerts on the grass in Sutton Quad, so kids can come and go as they please".

The University Chamber Orchestra will give four concerts, one Winterim concert and a Chapel.

KUPS Radio Emerges From Chaos



KUPS STATION MANAGER CHUCK WHEELER

By Sarah Combs

"Now I see how Mata Hari worked", moaned KUPS Station Manager CHUCK WHEELER, as I rubbed his back with one hand and took notes with the other. It was the latest trick in my subterfuge to find out what under the sun was happening behind the locked doors of KUPS, the campus radio station.

Luring Chuck into my room (we are both CBC residents) with promises of a backrub I trapped him and began asking naive questions about his job. Innocently, he answered.

"We discovered that one of the transmitters that Rockwell Smith (legendary KUPS engineer) installed three years ago is the biggest fire hazard since Mrs. O'Leary's cow. He was transmitting 75 watts through the radiator pipes in one dormitory! Twentyfive watts is what they used for Electric chairs! Furthermore, they were wired with the kind of wire you put your toy train together with!"

Well, fortunately the fire department and the plant

department have removed the offensive wiring.

At this point, I began my Swedish Stomp, using both fists on Chuck's back and it was no longer possible to take notes.

At Phase Three of the Swedish Stomp Chuck promised to give me an interview. The following is the result.

SC: What sort of programming do you have this year.

CW: Well, we're going to try and diversify our programming Easy Listening from 7 to 9 in the mornings, 9-11 on Thursdays. Then a popular, KOL type show from 12 noon to 8. From 8 to 10 it's sort of heavier pop music,

getting ready for the 8 to 12 Underground. Mainly we're trying to unitize the listening so at certain hours you can get certain kinds of music, but still make KUPS a cohesive thing.

SC: Are you going to be doing strictly music, or are there other sorts of programming?

CW: We have other sorts of programming, but it's all on paper. It won't go anywhere until we get the music straightened out.

SC: Can you tell me some of the suggestions?

CW: We've had suggestions for various shows: A Friday night folk music show. We'd like to be able to get some interviews with some of the Artists and Lectures people who will be here at the Fieldhouse. Mix their kind of live music with interviews done by our people. But, it's just the sort of programming we can't do yet.

The station's sort of tangled from last year and moving the facilities. We have a lot of money now and some new equipment—the equipment is in a Twilight Zone between old stuff that's falling apart and new stuff that hasn't been incorporated yet.

The main objective is to get a better sound. At best we have poor sound and at worst no sound at all.

SD: I understand the Plant Department is helping you rig up a new electrical system.

CW: Oh, yes, The new system will be worked out by the plant department and a professional electrical engineer. Hopefully, KUPS will be piped through the electrical outlets of UPS through a power line in the SUB basement.

SC: Would you be able to get a line to CBC in this case?

CW: Yes, if the initial cost of the equipment isn't too exorbitant.

SC: Do you intend to record Central Board meetings, as was done earlier?

CW: No, we don't have the facilities. We've stopped on sports—we couldn't do it effectively last year with our antiquated equipment. We'd love to be able to tape Central Board, sports, concerts, et cetera, but we just don't have the kind of equipment necessary. We can't do it technically.

SC: Is there a possibility of acquiring this kind of equipment in the future?

CW: Within the next couple of years, yes. Right now we have to start with a basic organization—right at the bottom! KUPS has grown into its own and it's outgrown everything it ever had before—people, equipment, ideas, the whole bit. Bob Randolph (Chief engineer) and Phil Haas (Program director) and I are open to suggestions on who and what is going to be on the air.

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CBC Holds 'Indians' Preview

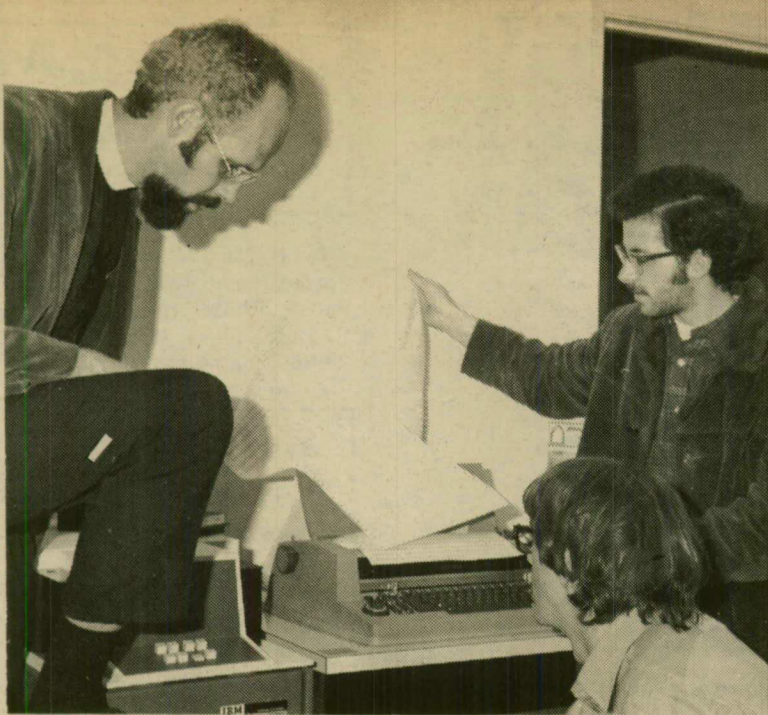
"Indians," a play by Arthur Kopit now being performed by the Seattle Repertory Theater, was the subject of a seminar led by Professor Raymond Berry and student Barb Strong.

The seminar, held at CBC from 6:00 to 7:00 pm last Tuesday, was intended to give some preliminary understanding of the play to those planning to attend the "Indians" performance of this coming Wednesday, October 28. Reduced prices are available to students and faculty. Buses, leaving the SUB Lawrence St. exit at 6:30 pm that evening, are included in the ticket price. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Body office (SUB 205).

Professor Berry and Barb discussed the play as a statement of how minority groups were treated in frontier days. The "heroes" of the frontier, Wild Bill Hickock, and Buffalo Bill are presented in exploitative roles. The play's exposition of romanticism vs. reality is also clear in its presentation of the government and the false promises repeatedly made to Indians.

In three weeks, a similar seminar will precede the Repertory performance of "Flea in Her Ear," by Georges Feydeau.

ST. PAUL MINNESOTA.—Phi Beta Chi fraternity of the University of Minnesota-Duluth has broken the world's keg-rolling record.



JEFF SMITH, DOUG KLEINER and MARC BECKWORTH examining IBM computer put-out relevant to the next University Chapel program

Aleatoric Music At Chapel

Music by luck and chance will be the theme of this coming University Chapel. Art as "Fai". Communication, the theme of the semester, continues with a presentation of ALEATORIC MUSIC, or music by luck and chance.

The hour will attempt to make a statement about the manner of Urban living in our time, a method of living which seems to be based on the old American idea of hard work, luck, and pure chance.

The presentation will include music by John Cage. An example of music written by a computer will be followed by a

live performance of a piece for business computer, Hoover vacuum, osterizer, garden hose, toaster, brass ashtray, and balloon.

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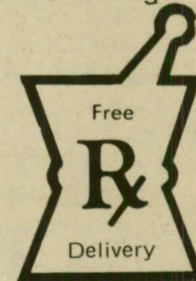
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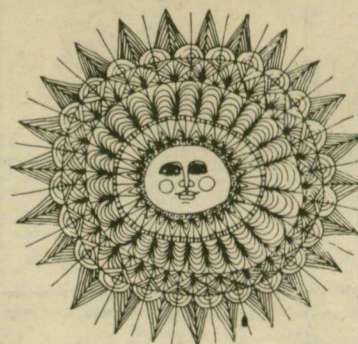
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GAIL BRYSON (Martha), JAY STRAYER (Nick) and RICHARD RINER (George) in the University Theatre production of Edward Albee's WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? which opens Thursday, October 29 at 8:00. Tickets at the \$.75 UPS student-staff rate will be on sale daily, 12-5 at the theatre box office in Jones Hall.

ELICKER HOLDS LOW KEY DISCUSSION

By TOM BREWER

Republican candidate for US Senate Charles "Charlie" Elicker chewed on cough drops and spoke with about 50 UPS students here last Thursday. Instead of making a political speech Elicker simply discussed the problems of our society in response to students' questions.

The discussion was low key, and got out of hand several times when students argued among themselves. Elicker showed himself to be like Teddy Roosevelt by more than personal appearance.

He called for progressive change in many areas of government, including welfare, defense spending and health care.

He directed strong criticism at those who "want all the solutions to all our problems condensed into four words."

He expressed limited support for President Nixon's Vietnam policies. "I think you are being unrealistic if you think withdrawal can be accomplished overnight. . . I am completely in support of the principles behind the McGovern-Hatfield Bill, but I still have the feeling that when

you hire a man to do a job you should give him the tools to do it."

"We went into the Vietnam war with the idea that we were going to prevent the spread of Communism in South Vietnam, but we have created a terrible mess. I think in many respects it is more important to set a deadline

for the South Vietnamese government to get cracking on the needed reforms that to set a deadline for getting out of Vietnam."

The general attitude expressed by Elicker was not one of dogmatic ideology but one desiring viable solutions to the problems of today and the future.

Composer, Arranger, Musician

Crow Slams Rock At TCC Lecture

(TCCPRO)—Joseph R. Crow, once a member of Modern Music's "IN" Group and now one of its most vocal critics, will address a public audience at Tacoma Community College October 28 at 8 p.m.

His subject will be "Rock music—Youth, Drugs, and Brainwashing."

Crow knows music. He charges that today's acid-rock music is written to revolutionize the thoughts and action of young people. "It is propaganda with a beat," he alleges. "It is aimed at youth, designed to produce social and political change, and its impact is explosive."

Adults, says Crow, generally don't recognize the viciousness with which most acid-rock music attacks religion, morality, and society. Nor do they understand how it glorifies drugs, destructiveness, revolution, and sexual promiscuity.

As a composer, and arranger, and as a former performing artist with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, Crow claims 15 years of experience as a professional musician. He further states, "Combining my extensive musical background with the fact that I was a former drug user uniquely qualified me to interpret today's music." Crow says, "This lecture

is not an academic one, as I will play several of the currently popular acid rock songs and analyze the lyrics." Copies of the lyrics will be provided for all who attend.

"It's no accident," he says, "that music is being used to make the preverse seem glamorous and inviting."

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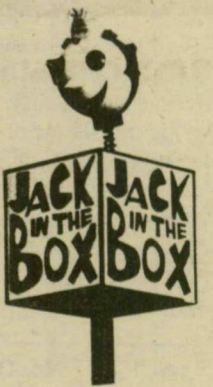
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Republican candidate Charlie Elicker carries on dialogue with students.

256 Supporters Plan Campaign

Several UPS students have taken up the cause of Initiative 256 for this coming November election. 256 would prohibit the sale of soft drinks or malt beverages (i.e. beer) in non-returnable cans and bottles, and would require a 5 cent deposit on those items.

The Initiative was started by Robert Keller in Bremerton and received more than the 102,000 signatures required to put it on the ballot.

The UPS campaign for Initiative 256 will begin this Saturday, October 24 in a doorbell project which will be continued Saturday.

If you are interested in helping, contact Lori Clarke (Ext. 1102) or Howard Fankhauser (BR 2-0441).

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